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ABRAHAM LINCOLN

IN THE EYES OF JEWISH RABBIS AND TEACHERS.

TO-DAY the people of the United States, and in fact the whole civilized world observe the 100th anniversary of America's greatest statesman—Abraham Lincoln. Abraham Lincoln preserved throughout his life the most kindly sentiments towards the Jewish people. Whoever in his professional life or in his public career he had an opportunity of meeting Jews and of evidencing his feelings of true brotherhood and rare humanity, he allowed no other considerations to interfere with his action. In his early days in Illinois he was an intimate associate of many Jews who later became prominent in the commercial and legal life of the nation.

At the time of the assassination of the martyred president the Rabbis and preachers of the leading congregations then existing in the United States gave public expression to their grief at his untimely demise, and sketching in vivid colors the great services Lincoln had rendered to this nation. Some of these tributes to the memory of the great war president are herewith presented to our readers both because of their subject and because they themselves are couched in an elevated style.

DR. LIEBMAN ADLER, at Congregation Kehilath Anshe Maarib, Chicago, June 1, 1905.—
(Translated from the German.)

WE must not seek for men like Lincoln in the upper strata of Society, nor in the crowded streets of the great city. We find them as Samuel found the first King of Israel among the modest and industrious people in their log cabins. Lincoln accomplished more in four years by his rugged honesty than could any crafty statesman by his cunning.

DR. SAMUEL ADLER, Rabbi of Temple Emma-Eli, New York, April 19, 1865.

NO one knows whether to call Abraham Lincoln, second to Washington or the first. Like Washington he was the defender of freedom and of liberty, both of which attributes he brought about unblemished. His character, determination, energy and perseverance caused us to call him Father Abraham. Even as God said to Abraham, the patriarch, that he was to be the father of many people, so did God select Abraham Lincoln to be the protector and father of a great people. He was the great sprout which sheltered and protected this Great Nation. He stood firm and did not flinch. Great in spirit, in character, in everything, he resisted every temptation to turn him from the right path. As Moses was meek so was Lincoln. Both lived lowly in spirit, both were respected, loved and adored and both died endowed with the same qualities. Abraham Lincoln has not fallen. He is lost to us but he is as Light and an angel with his Father and remains with us in memory and adoration and will so remain forever.

DR. DAVID EINSON, at the Synagogue-Keneseth Israel, Philadelphia, April 19, 1865.—
(Translated from the German.)

HOWEVER, many rivers of tears have down in these four bloody years, they are but as a drop in the ocean of tears that streams from the heartblood of this great nation and rushes round that bier which is being carried away from Washington

with the mortal remains of the best and noblest of men. And when did he fall? At the height of his fame and splendor, at the very moment when his gigantic work was hastening towards completion with gigantic steps, when his mild, pious heart, was devising ways and means to heal the wounds, which the enemies of the country had inflicted upon it and themselves, when he was stretching out his paternal arm lovingly towards his assassins. Abraham Lincoln has fallen but never was he so exalted as in the moment of his fall. A life such as his could not have found a more glorious ending. He

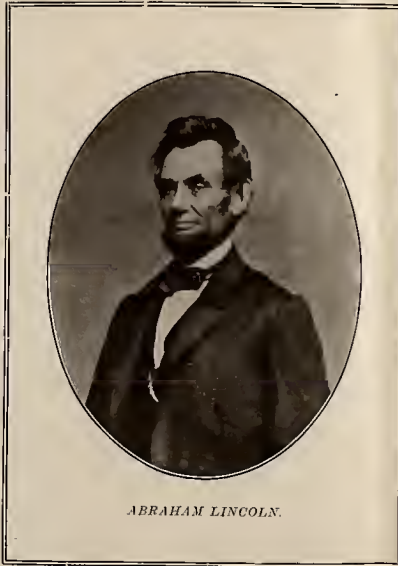
was the Messiah of his people, and much more brilliant than the crown of love with which this country adorned him, glitters the crown of the martyr, which the enemies of the nation have placed upon his bowed and bloody brow. His lot has fallen in pleasant places. He was permitted to send his immortal work with his own blood, and that places him even higher than Washington and will carry his name resplendent through the centuries. And thus his exalted work—the vanquishing of the rebellion and the annihilation of slavery—in no way is shattered by his passing away, but on the contrary is even strengthened. The assassination of the high priest of freedom will and must unite all of those who have a spark of moral feeling within them in close brotherly union for the perpetuation of the republic and the extermination of the shameful institution.

DR. H. HOCHHEIMER, at the Congregation Oheb Israel, Baltimore, Md., April 19, 1905.—
(Translated from the German.)

In the past four years have not proven to us the nobility of heart and the childlike innocence of Abraham Lincoln even his most bitter enemies must acknowledge that the last days of his life showed how much goodness there was in this unpretentious man. Victory after Victory, one triumph after another did not make him exult. To the fallen enemy he gave his hand, he spared him every humiliation, he offered conditions more honorable than they dared dream of. He who could be so modest in the midst of victory to change a foe into a friend must really be great. Israel more than others has cause to bewail his loss for in the wreath of virtues which adorn the brow of Abraham Lincoln his consideration for all religions was not the least.

DR. B. FELSENTAL, at Zion Temple, Chicago, April 19, 1905.—
(Translated from the German.)

LINCOLN'S righteousness consisted in the use of his great mental and spiritual gifts, the sum total of his noble glorious deeds. And he was great,—great through the problems he had to face: the reestablishment of the Union which he undertook with wisdom and firmness great, that he actualized the grand clause of the Declaration of Independence,—“All men are free and equal,” and great, in that in all his endeavors justice and firmness were tempered with gentleness and love. The Union, dear to all lovers of liberty throughout the world, became an object of hate to all foes of freedom, and was feared by all monarchs. To re-establish the Union, and crush the rebellion, was Lincoln's task. Clear of vision, he piloted the ship of state through the raging billows. With true statesmanlike power, he knew how to win help to reach the port of peace.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

History will engrave on her tablets, amongst the names of the benefactors of mankind,—"Lincoln, the emancipator! The re-creator of the Union!" Let us follow his example, of blending justice with love. Let us hate, not vengeance, animate us. Suffering must ennoble and uplift, but not degrade a nation. Let us cherish the forgiving spirit in which our now transfigured President acted.

DR. BERNARD ILKOWITZ, at Synagogue Shkarey Chessed, New Orleans, April 23, 1865.

LAST Sabbath we all cheerfully exclaimed with the pious King David,—"Thank ye the Lord for He is good, His mercy endureth forever, and to-day already we must weep with him, lament with him, and like him when He mourned for His friend Ahar, we must call out: Mourn, House of Israel, lift up thy ghastly voice from the house of Judah, for a prince, a great man, has fallen to-day." Like David, when standing at the grave of his assassinated friend, we call after the departed father of our bereaved country,—Abraham thy hands were never bound and thy feet were never put in chains. Thou hast wound thyself lovingly around the hearts of millions with gentle ties, which even the destructive tooth of time can never lessen. Ages will roll upon ages, but thy memory will still live, in the hearts of thy countrymen until the latest generations. Thou hast succeeded to see the full accomplishment of the last work of thy life, and the total disappearance of the storm-pregnant clouds which were gathered thickly over our country, threatening it with total ruin. Thou hast succeeded and has seen, before the sunset of thy life, the blessed fruits of the tree which thou hast planted and matured with the precious blood of thy noble heart—thou wast permitted to see, but not to enjoy them and like unto the great teacher of mankind, the Redeemer of Israel, did the Lord say unto thee,—"Get thee up on this mountain; from there shalt thou see the land which I have given unto thy people and when thou hast seen it, then shalt thou be gathered unto thy brothers, who are gone before thee." He is gone! he is no more; but his spirit will continue to live in the heart of his worthy successor, and his memory will forever be a blessed one in the hearts of his countrymen, as in the pages of history, for with his name commences a new era in the history, of the greatest and most powerful republic that ever existed on earth.

REV. SAMUEL M. ISAACS, at the Broadway Synagogue, New York, April 19, 1865.

ELECTED as President over a vast extensive country, over an intellectual and free people amidst the most gigantic and senseless rebellion which ever afflicted any land, at the very extreme point where it is so difficult to maintain an equilibrium our Lincoln remained invincible. In all his life he never for a moment forgot he was but a man, he never strove to hide his subjection to the ills of

LINCOLN'S ASSASSIN

BY EMMA LAZARUS.

THE flight, pursuit and remorse of Lincoln's assassin have been vividly portrayed by Emma Lazarus in a poem herewith appended. She chose for her title the theme of Booth's capture and death, inadvertently giving it a day too late. These verses first appeared in 1867, in "Poems and Translations by Emma Lazarus, written between the ages of Fourteen and Seventeen." Owing to their ambiguous title their existence has escaped the notice of most students of Lincoln.

APRIL 27th, 1865.

"Oh, where can I lay my aching head?"
The weary-worn fugitive sadly said.
"I have wandered in all the sleepless night,
And I saw my pursuers distant light
As it glared o'er the river's waves of blue,
And flashed forth again in each drop of dew—
I've wandered all night in this deadly air,
Till, sick'ning, I drop with pain and despair."

Go forth! Thou shalt have here no rest again,
For thy brow is marked with the brand of Cain.

"I am weary and faint and ill," said he,
"And the stars look down so mercilessly!
Do you mock me with your glittering ray,
And seek, like the garish sun, to betray?
Oh, forbear, cruel stars, so bright and high;
Ye are happy and pure in God's own sky.
Oh, where can I lay me down to sleep,
To rest and to slumber, to pray and weep?"

Go forth! Thou shalt have here no rest again,
For thy brow is marked with the brand of Cain.

'Tis to sleep! What is sleep now but haunting dreams?
Chased off, everytime by the flashing gleam
Of the light o'er the stream of yonder town,
Where all are searching and hunting me down!
Oh, the agonizing pain, the dread suspense,
And the horror each instant more intense!
I yearn for the rest from my pain and for sleep—
Bright stars, do ye mock, or, quivering weep?"

Go forth! Thou shalt have here no rest again,
For thy brow is marked with the brand of Cain.

On the marsh's grass, without pillow or bed,
Full the rain and dew on his fatigued head,
While the wind o'er the swamp with its changeful light,
Led him on o'er the swamp in the darkness night;
And all Nature's voices cried out again,
To the weary fugitive in his pain—

Go forth! Thou shalt have here no rest again,
For thy brow is marked with the brand of Cain.

The pursuers are near! Oh, bitter strife!
Youth, more strong than despair still clings to life.
More near and more near! They find him at last;
One desperate struggle, and all is past—
One desperate struggle, and smoke and flame,
For life without joy, and darkness and shame.
A prayer ascends to high Heaven's gate—
For his soul, O, God, be it not too late!
A ball cleaves the air. . . . He is lying there,
Pale, stiff and cold in the fresh morning air,
And the flames' hot breath is all stifled now,
And the breezes curse his marble brow.

All sorrow has gone with life's fulfilment here,
Rest at last! For thy brow bears the seal of death.

mortality. His extreme disinterestedness is testified to by all who were honored with his acquaintance and confirmed by every member of his Cabinet. He sought no personal aggrandizement, no extent of dominion, all he asked for was—"our country one and undivided; no North nor South but united as our fathers were." This was his aim, his motive, and for such sterling patriotism which corrupt politicians do not find in their vocabulary, the voice of the Supreme appears to say: "Fear not Abraham, I am thy shield, thy reward shall be exceedingly great."

DR. ISAAC LEESER, at the Hebrew Synagogue, Washington, D. C., April 22, 1865.

MR. LINCOLN had properly accomplished his mission; the work in which he had been engaged was nearly finished, and he could well leave it to others to fulfil what was still incomplete. He was taken away in triumph and success. If you were to ask a man how he would prefer to die he probably would answer you, "Unexpectedly and in the moment of success." Both these conditions accompanied Mr. Lincoln's decease.

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A thousand years added to his life would probably have failed to enhance his triumph. Let his example have a powerful influence towards inspiring the people with sentiments of benevolence and forbearance, by dwelling in his good deeds and following his footsteps in the paths of peace and conciliation they will honor his memory truly and act in consonance with his naturally kind disposition.

DR. MAX LILIENTHAL, of the Synagogue Bnai Israel, Cincinnati, Ohio, April 19, 1865.

LINCOLN proved himself to be the right man in the right place, though never in human history were so many momentous questions at once at issue. Lincoln knew us better than we did ourselves. Himself a child of the masses, he knew the patriotic and uncorrupted loyalty of the masses. He inspired us with confidence in our power and ability; he called on us to rally round our flag, and they came—the men, sons, and the right way in the right time and the right place came; and the battle was fought and gloriously won. When failure after failure tempted to discourage the stoutest hearts Lincoln never failed and never quailed. He stood firm, immovable, helpful, trying and trying again, 'till his firmness and his hope inspired the whole nation and heauntombs of blood and treasure were offered willingly and unparingly and at last his hope was crowned with success.

REV. J. J. LYONS, of the Synagogue Shearith Israel, New York City, April 19, 1865.

HISTORY will recall the fact and the world will admire it as honorable to the American people, that when their Chief Magistrate, during a conflict of unexampled virulence was violently and treacherously deprived of life, that with one accord, without distinction

tion of party, they united in the most unprecedented manner to testify their grief and to bear witness to the great virtues of the deceased patriot. In private life our late President was just, faithful and affectionate; in public, honest and irreproachable. The highest testimony to his sterling worth is to be found in the public and private demonstrations of respect for his character, and of sympathy for his bereaved family—demonstrations the never honorable and creditable because they are spontaneous and voluntary and not dictated by party spirit. "Now the city sits silent; she has become like a widow; she weeps in the night, and her hours are visible on her cheeks."

DR. SABATO MORAS, at Synagogue Mikveh Israel, Philadelphia, Pa., June 1, 1865.

AS long as the heart feels and the mind thinks Lincoln will be hailed as the defender of human liberty and the promoter of civilization. No sentiment, though wrought by the cause of a Michael Angelo, can do him adequate honor, who shall ever be known as the Savior of a Nation. We must bear his name with a blessing upon our lips; teach our children to pronounce it with the reverence inspired by that of the glorious founder of this Republic, picture in their presence as an incentive to virtue his unimpeachable goodness. The precious blood will then indeed yield fruits of sublimity. Verily I say unto you:—The con-

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